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BURGEE RUN UP AT 10:20

Warm Discussion Between the Opposing Counsel, and the Englishman Left in Half an Hour-Defense of the Defender Will Be Closed To day-The Witnesses Examined.

New York, Dec. 28,-The hearing of the charges brought by Lord Dunraven against the people in charge of the Defender was the people in charge of the Defender was resumed before the special committee at the New York Yacht Club this morning. George L. Rives, secretary of the commit-tee, was the first to put in appearance. He was fellowed by Lattafm A. Fish, C. Ohver Iselin, in a Lansom; Joseph H. Choate, counsel for the defense; herbert C. Leeds, and Capt. A. T. Mahan, United States Navy; Capt. Haff and Capt. Terry and Quartermasters Barbour and Staples, of the De

HOW THEY CAME. Chairman J. Pierpont Morgan drove up

Chairman J. Pierpont Morgan drove up in a carriage, and shortly after him came A. Cass Canfield, secretary of the Americas' cap committee, on foot. Existerre tary William C. Whitney arrived shortly after 10 o'clock.

Lord Dunraven and his party walked round from his apartments, at 40 East Twenty-lifth street. His lordship walked with George R. Askwith, his counsel, and behind them came Arthur Gienme, J. A. G. Hamilton, Dunraven's private secretary, and D. G. Henderson, of the Anchor Line, who was Lord Dunraven's representative on board Defender during the races.

The party were not escorted by detectives, but Detretive Madden was on duty at the clubhouse.

Newberry Thorne and J. Butler Duncan Newberry Thoroe and J. Butler Duncan of the Defender's amateur crew came about 10:10 o'clock, and after them Hon. E. J. Pheips, the remaining member of the investgating committee, walked down Twenty-seventh street and entered the clab.

At 10:20 the members of the committee took their places at the red table in the model room and the burgee was sent up on the flag staff on the roof showing that the committee was in sessioh.

THE HEARING COMMENCED. J. Pierpont Morgan, chairman of the commattee, sat at the center of the red table. On his left were Messrs. Phelps and Mahan,

and Messrs. Whitney and Reeves sat at the chairman's right.

The hearing commenced with the resumption of the evidence on behalf of the Defender's side of the case, which was commenced shortly before the adoutrament last menced shortly before the adoujrament last night, with Nat. G. Herreshoff, who built the American yacht, on the witness stand. It is protable that the examination of witnesses will be concluded this afternoon and the Defender's case will be closed. Shortly after the hearing began a warm discussion ensued between counsel on either side, as to the admission of certain evidence. The passage at arms between Mr. Choate and Mr. Askwith, the London lawyer, was decidely interesting. Mr. Henderson left the clubhouse after remaining about half an hour.

RING, TRACK AND PADDOCK. Oakley's dates will be officially an-ounced next week.

Alex. Shields will ship his string, in

cluding Legan, to California, teday. W. C. Daly has named the best of his yearling coits, by Himyar, dam Pera, "Father Bill."

Col. Jacob Ruppert, jr., will have second

The Louisville Driving and Fair Associatoher 3 inclusive as the days of their 1896 trotting meeting. This association will give about \$40,660 in stakes and purses.

There is no truth for the published statement that the insurance companies are go-ing to erect a new grand stand for Brighton

cenrs old, by Favo, so impressed the Eng-ishmen by his brilliant performances at the recent Manchester meeting that they already speak highly of his chances of win

In France and Belgium the government In France and Beigium the government practically controls or rather regulates racing. In Beigium a bill has just been submitted for the king's approval which will entirely abolish pool seling, and only permit betting on race tracks while races are going on. The bill also stipulates that not less than \$1,300 a day must be put up in the shape of pures. by the racing associations by of purses by the racing associations.

In California the rule that a trainer cannot ride is not enforced. George Million who is now training for Millionaire Hobart, is his heavyweight jockey. William Hayward, who was training in the East, did not ride. "I believe he would," said Matthew Byrnes, the trainer for Marcus Daly; "that is, if he could get a good mount in a good race, one over a distance of ground, for Mr. Hayward does not like the sprint races. He is a man who likes to ride, and he is wretty and to get all of the good out of his pretty apt to get all of the good out of his

Notwithstanding the many strings of Notwithstanding the many strings of horses shipped to England, one must not suppose there will be nothing of consequence left in this country to provide ansusement for lovers of the turf. There will be plenty of sport, and too many horses in some races for some folks. Those owners who have shipped horses to England have done so almost as much for notoriety as for what they believe there is in the came. Mr. Belmont believe there is in the game. Mr. Belmont.
Mr. Lorillard, Mr. Keene and Mr. Croker are
men of wealth, and can afford to race for
amuscinent. There is also a wouldn't-it-benice feeling to win the English Derby in
every owner's heart, and it is with this intent that they are willing to speed their tent that they are willing to spend their money. It is quite an honon to be mixed up with English racing records, and though it may cost twenty times the amount won to capture the blue ribbon of the English turf, there is a great deal of satisfaction and credit attached to the achievement. It is to be honed that with so many Americans rembe hoped that with so many Americans rep-resented next senson in England, they will not be sent back empty-handed.

Mike Dwyer has almost decided to race exclusively in the West next season, after the Brooklyn meeting is over. His bread-winner. Ben Brush, is entered exclusively in stake races in Chicago, St. Louis, Cir cimati and neighboring cities, and Mr. Dwyer believes that it will pay him much better to visit the "wild and woolly" than to remain East, "notwithstanding his colt s entered in some very rich stakes in this ection. He and his brother, Phil, have had a talk and come to the conclusion that Phil's horse, Handspring, will take care of the three-year-old events here, and that, with Ben Brush in the West, they can clean up the country in the three-year-old class. Both are first-class coits and old class. Both are insteams colts and they belong to diplomatic gentlemen, who, though lovers of the sport proper, are al-ways on the lookout for best markets for their wares. Another matter, which prob-ably has a little influence, is the style of betting in the East, which is not as accepta-ble to Mike as the Western old-style meth-olds. Mike bets very heavily at times and TAKOMA SPRING WATER,

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HIGHWAY CASE YERDICT

Counsel and Court Agree Upon the Form of the Decision.

Damages Will Not Be Awarded for Residence Unless the Whole Structure Is Taken.

There was a short session of the District Court this morning, Justice Cox presiding, for a consultation with counsel as to the form of the verdict to be returned by the jury in the street extension proceeding in the case of the Denison & Leighton subdi-

ested Messrs, S. T. Thomas, Samuel Maddox, Charles H. Armes, Nathaniel Wilson, W. L. Cole, J. H. Lichliter, E. H. Thomas, Gen. Birney and A. H. O'Connor.
In the course of the discussion it was developed that while the jury may consider the damages resulting where a building is taken entire there can be no compensation where but a pertion of the structure is removed. The whole of a residence may be con-sidered as a part of the real estate, and if condemned for purposes of extension its value may be made a part of the award. The form of the verliet submitted by the government attorneys, with several amend-

ments proposed by the respondents' cour-sel, what agreed upon and approved by the court. Copies were afterward prepared and furnished to the jury, and it is ex-pected that the return will be made on Monday as to case No. 419. It is understood that the verdict is substantially agreed upon, and that the jury was only awaiting the receipt of the form.

PRESBYTERIANS SPEAK OUT.

Scotland Free Church Cables Brethren

"Edinburgh, Scotland, Dec. 25.
"To the Moderator Presbyterian Church U. S. A.: Edinburgh Presbytery of Free Church of Scotland, with brotherly greet-ings, express hope that everything consist-ent with will of Christ will be done on both sides to secure a worthy and peaceful sci-tlement of question under dehate."

"Planadelphia, Pa., Dec. 27.

"American Presbyterians respond cor dially to the fraternal message of the Edin-burgh Free Presbytery and unite in the hope that the present difference between our nations will be settled on the basis of righteousness and peace."

Golden Cross Elections Mount Vernon Commandery, United Order of the Golden Cross, has elected the following officers. Noble commander, Kenneth S. Murchison; vice noble commander, Miss Florence Lugenbeel; worthy prelate. W. T. Rosenbaum; keeper of records, M. L. Landlie, financial, heaver of records, M. Dandlie, financial, heaver of records, Parish W. I. Rosemann, accept of records, M. Venable; financial keeper of records, David Cranner; treasurer, Mrs. Virginia L. Venable; worthy heraid, W. T. Kolb; warden inner gate, Mrs. Catharine Y. Shafer; warden outer gate. Augustus L. Shafer; past noble commander. A. H. Feigenbaum; representative to the grand commander, was commander. Marcon E. Holderman alternate, Miss Clara

Marion F. Holderman; alternate, Miss Clara R. A. Nelson; organist, Miss Clara R. A. Meridian Commandery has elected the following officers: Noble commander, Edwin F. Atkinson, vice noble commander, Miss Rebecca Henrick, worthy prelate, Miss Miss Rebecca Henrick; keeper of records, Samuel W. Maddox, st.; financial keeper of records, Henry H. Hough; treasurer, R. A. Walker; worthy herald, Edwin F. Huggins; warden outer gate, Mrs. Nora B. Atkinson; warden outer gate, and so Ackinson, past noble commander. Frederick J. Sahm; trustees, William Muirhead, A. M. Salmon, and N. W. Wilkerson; representatives to grand commandery, A. M. Salmon and A. W. Wilkerson; alternates, Mrs. Mary A. Keck, Sannel W. Maddox, st.; organist, Miss Laura Bolan.

Miss Laura Dolan. State, War and Navy Council.

The election of officers of State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, National Union, was held last evening, the result being as follows: President, A. Grimes; vice presifollows: President, A. Grimes; vice president, T. D. Hitchcock; speaker, A. R. Ringwalt; secretary, J. A. Torrey; financial secretary, W. H. Lewis; treasurer, W. H. Doe; chaplain, D. C. Morrison; usher, O. H. Coumbe; sergeant-at-arms, P. H. Kennerly; doorkeeper, D. M. Foster; trustees, H. W. Throckmorton, C. Smith and W. T. Leport; delegates to cabinet, W. H. Lewis and D. C. Morrison; delegates Morrison; delegate to Association of Fra-ternal Beneficial Societies, F. E. Storn; alternate, S. N. Brooks; delegate to Im-mediate Relief Association, O. H. Coumbe.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Tomorrow. The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Foundry M. E. Church. Rev. Luther B. Wilson D. D., will preside and address the meeting on the subject of "Boundary Lines." A good musical program has been arranged, and a large attendance is expected. All sympathizers in the temperance cause are earnestly invited to be present.

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The English Fighter Expected in Washington This Afternoon.

JACK DALY IN GOOD TRIM

Abbott Will Probably Bothe Favorite in the Betting, But He Will Have His Hands Full to Discusse of the Wilmington Lightweight—Daly Is Too Fast for the Englishman.

Bianton Abbott, the English light weight, is expected to arrive in town this afternoon from his honie in Providence, R. I.. He will go direct to the france of a friend on the outskirts of the city, where he will put on the finishing touches for his battle with Jack Daly before the Young Men's Athletic Clab on Monday aight next.

A select delegation of sporting men from down East will come along with the Englishman, and there will be no lack of Abbott monder at the rings side when time is called

money at the ringside when time is called fur the contest. Indeed, from several wagers which were laid last night in local sporting resorts, it looks as if Abbott will be a slight

favor)te in the betting.

He has met and defeated so many clever men in his time that it is bard to go behind him. His game battle with Jack Eberhard will be remembered as one of the best that he ever engaged in. The chief trouble with the Englishman is that he is somewhat slow. His foot movement is open to the se-verest criticism, as he is not only slow, but FIGHTS ON THE DEFENSIVE.

He is a great defensive fighter, however, and is considered one of the toughest mer n the business to put out. He is a perfect glutton for punishment, and will stay till he

drops from pure exhaustion.

On the other hand, in Luly the English champion will meet one of the shiftiest lightweights in this section of the country. The Wilmington lad has won an enviable reputation in some of the hardest battles a man ever fought.

a man ever fought.

Daily is a periect specimen of a fighter. He tooks like a young Apollo when stripped for battle, and if Mr. Abbott should by any possibility get the best of Monday night's ristic argument he will at least know that he has been to a prize light.

The writer expected to see the Wilmington lad returned a winner. If his estimation bally is too fast for Abbott. While the Englishman is shifting around and blowing himself ap like, a propose, as is his histing. himself up like, a perpetse, as is his habit while in the ring, baly will be putting in ome fast work that will soon have the Eng

MAY BE A LONG BATTLE. The battle may be a long one, and, of course, there is the possibility of a sur prise, as the unexpected is always happen-

ing but if the reader takes a straight tip he will string his little wad along on the Wilmington boy. The preliminary between "spider" Kelly and Hughey Lyons, which will be for fifteen rounds, should prove to be an interesting
go. The youngsters are both local lads who
have shown themselves to be pretty far
masters of the fistic art, and their little
"act" should be well worth seeing.

The management of the club will iose no
chance to make the evening sport a success.

They are anytons to retrieve the name of

They are anxious to retrieve the name of the house, which was dragged in the dirt to such a worful state by the defance for reka Athletic Club, and every possible arrangement will be made for the comfort and convenience of the guests of the club.

*JAPAN'S FARLLAMENT OPEN.

Emperor Congratulates the Country on the Glorious Chinese War.

Yokohama, Dec. 28.—The Japanese Par-hament was opened to light with the reading of the speech from the throne by the em-peror. In the course of the speech his maj-esty expressed jev at the glorious ending

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 28.—The following correspondence will be of public interest in connection with the Venezucian dispute, as showing the attitude of Presbyterians in Scotland and the United States. but it still had a lorg and antuous task to perform. The enqueror concluded by saying that measures would be introduced to in-crease the empire's defenses,

GOV. MCKINLEY PLEASED.

Thinks the Revenue Bill the Best Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 28.-Gov. McKin

ley, when asked last night what he though of the tariff measure passed by the Hous be devised as a distinctively emergency measure. The report of Chairman Ding-ley was a complete explanation of the situa-tion as outlined by the President. The measure will be in force only a year and a balf, and when the Repeblicans come into power they can pass a protective tariff

YELLOW FEVER HERO DEAD.

New York, Dec. 28.—Robert S. Blakes-ley, one of the heroes of the great yellow fever plague of Memphis in 1878, will be buried this morning. Mr. Blakesley died at his home in this city on Thursday last after a lingering illness.

Mr. Blakesley was one of the volunteer nurses who went to Memphis from this city in the autumn of 1878, under the lead-

ership of Dr. Thomas C. Easton, when the Queen City was in the threes of a hor-

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—A Bible institute, planned after the great undertaking of Dwight L. Moody, at Chicago, is to be established in San Francisco, under the su-perintendency of Miss Mendora Berry, sup-ported by the ministers of all the leading Evangelical churches.

The Ice Was Thin-Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Dec. 28.—Sallie Bap-tist, aged 16 years, and Mabel Harris, aged 20. were drowned yesterday while akat-ing on the bay by breaking through the thin ice on a channel made by a steamer. Two boys, who broke through at the same time, were rescued by William Vandooser.

Harvard Club Meeting. The annual meeting of the Washington Harvard Club will be held in the P. G. room. Columbian University, next Monday af-ternoon at 4:30, 30th Instant, to discuss

Free Fashion Supplement to The Sunday Times.

Times [ssued Morning, Evening, Sunday.

At Least Nine Bidders for the Democratic Convention.

Delegates From the District Will Be en by the Usual Method. Many Candidates.

"So far as I know," said Mr. James L. Norris, the District of Columbia representative in the Democratic national committee taken by the local Democrats preparatory

to the reception of the committee in this city the 16th of next month.
"I think, however, I shall call a meeting early next week of the leading Demo crats in Washington, to consider whether we shall make any preparations for the coming of the committee other than its own officers have made. The national committee has a great deal of business on its District of Columbia. The manner of the it has been in years gone by, to the local forces, and there will be no change in the method of selecting our representatives in

the convention."

The fight for the convention promises to be even barrier than that made for the Republican convention. At least half a score of cities have bid for the honor, and Mr. Norris is each day the recipient of additional letters, backing up the claim for recipination from some city.

Among the most active bidders are New York, Chicago, Cincinnatt, St. Leuis. San Francisco, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Minneapellis and Boston. San Francisco is making as vigorous an attempt to receive the honor as she made for the Republican convention. She will send a delegation of her most prominent citizens here, and the same inducements that were offered the early part of this month will be proffered again

this month will be proffered again this month will be proffered again Cincinnati is also preparing to send a dele-gation of her citizens, was will, they think, be sure to carry off the trophy. New York and Chicago will offer their stock inducs-

and Chicago will offer their stock inducaments, as usual, their size and ready abinity
to accommodate great throngs, and their
respective commanding political locations
figuring prominently in their calms.

Mr. Morris stated that the date or nobining
the convention would probably be some
time early in July. "Many business men
throughout the country," said be, "have
requested that the campaign be made as
short as possible, on account of its unsettling effect on business. They would douteless alse to see the date made even later than
July."

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There has yet been no discussion as to who will be chosen to represent the District in the convention. Some of the leading Democrats are inclined to favor the return of Messrs. Harry E. Davis and James L. Norris, who served as delegates in 1892. That it is generally believed the honor will be distributed around. Among the other probable candidates for the places are J. Fred Kelly, William Dickson, J. Nota McGill, Lawrence Gardner, James Cosmolly, R. L. Baker, Dorsey Clagett, and Michael J. Weller.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

both of Benning's, were married Thursday at the rectory of Emmanuel P. E. Church on Maple avenue. Rev. W. G. Davenport officiated. Miss Saide Owens and Mr. John S. Farr.

A quiet marriage took place Monday at at the parsonage of Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church. The contracting parties were Mrs. Emma Sherwood and W. D. North. Rev. J. B. North, brother of the groom, performed the ceremony. The newly-wedded couple will reside in Baltimore.

A formal defication of the East Washing-ton Hights Explist Church will take place tomorrow. Rev. George Stevenson, the pas-tor, will conduct a special service. At a largely attended meeting held Thursday night at Douglass Hall the Perry Carson Republican Cab of Hilbsdale was reorganized with 100 members.

The Christmas exercises of the Anacostia Baptist Church took place last evening and proved very entertaining. The program was under the supervision of Mr. Charles R. Barr and Miss Emma Davidson.

A pretty christening party took place Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Owen on Minnesota avenue. Their child, Helen, was bantized, Rev. J. Their child, Heren, was baptized, Rev. J.
B. North officiating. After the ceremony a
collation was served. Among those present
were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. North, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Owen, Mrs. Alexander Garden,
Mrs. John Garden, Misses Lula Acton, Theda
North and Maggie Garden and Messrs. D.
Hummel and Arthur Garden.

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Since Tim Murphy took "A Texas Steer" by the horns for himself be has apparently given it a new impetus toward success. The play opens a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House Monday evening, and will no doubt be received with more hearty laughter than ever before, though

hearty laughter than ever before, though the piece has been here often enough to have somewhat chastened the enthusiasm over its bright points.

It seems, however, as if a satire on American politics, like good wine, improves with age. Bardly a year passes that does not aide some new significance to the sarcasm that fills the scenes. For example, the speech of the colored 'genman' describing the trials of an office-sceker in Washington seems continually to come like a revelation of the absurd conditions created by the spoils system, and it is always given a round of applause as hearty as if it had been made on the stump.

On the social side, too, the satire gains additional vigor from the vagaries of every

been made on the stump.

On the social side, too, the satire gains additional vigor from the vagaries of every city's "400," and when the Texas states man gets down to the point where he is moved to remark that an American sominlaw is good enough for him the galleries appland the sentiment to the echo. It is a happy thing for a dramatic author to hit off a topic that is kept fresh not by rewriting his remarks, but by the living witnesses of 60,000,000 people to the justicess of his original conception.

"A Texas Steer" can never fail to make a hit so long as the Ancerican people are so careless with their politics and so good natured over their failures.

The supporting company is very evenly balanced, and could scarcely be improved upon. Miss Dorothy Sherrod as Bossy Brander is more than satisfactory in a part which is not exactly easy. The part is one that can easily go too far toward sinnginess, but it is to kiss Slerrod's credit that her Bossy is uniformily womanly and sweet. but it is to Miss Sherrod's credit that her Bessy is uniformily womanly and sweet. Wallace Jackson as Brassy Gall, Charles Allison as Fishback and Charles Lallock as Capt. Fairleigh Bright are all well up in their roles, and make the comedy go with a rush. The three Texaus, Yell Bragg and Blow are well hit off by Messrs. Marlow, Adams and Manley. The whole company is in perfect touch with the per-formance, and are working with a good will to make every performance a success.

Richard Mansfield returns to Washington next week, and will on Monday night, at the Lafayette Square Opera. House, present for the first time here his new play, "The Story of Rodion, the Student." This play is founded on Dostoyevsky's novel, "Crime and Punishment." The adapter, Charles Henry Meltzer, has done his work with considerable discretion and ingenuity. Without attempting anything like a condensation of the whole book, he has selected half a dozen of the principal episodes in the career of his hero. He is said to have by these means secured great prominence to Rodion, and provided a compact, significant and intelligible drama. Rodion's career is traced from the moment when he is first impelied to the idea of murder by his sense of unjust suffering, to the commission of the deed itself, and through the period of remorse, which ends in his final confession and surrender, at the suggestion and intercession of the girl, whose sad fate had furnished one of the chief motives of his act.

The preliminaries of the murder, the crime itself and the escape of the assassin are said to be melodramic, but the last three acts, showing the removes of the murderer, his futile struggle to guard against self-tetrayal, the terrible fascination that forces him to revisit the place of the homicide, and his final breakdown, under the influence of the woman he loyes, are reported to be of a much higher character, and excite deep interest.

"The Story of Rodion, the Student," will

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east, Washington, D. C., was cured of tabercular consumption by Dr. Shade over two years ago after four months' treatment. His brother died of the same disease four years ago. The doctor is a well man today. Dr. J. C. McConnell,609 Turd street northwest, Washington, D. C., who has been pathologist, and microscopist at the Army Medical Museum, Washington, D. C., for fifteen years, was cured of tubercular consumption by Dr. Shade after six months' treatment. The diagnosis in Dr. McConnell's case was made by Dr. Reed, of the Regular Army, in the laboratory of the Army Medical Museum, he having charge or supervision of the anatomical department of said institution. Dr. Reed found the bacilli in Dr. McConnell's sputam under the microscope.

W. Sanford Brown, 1309 s street northwest, Washington, D. C., was cured of tabercular consumption by Dr. Shade in the third stage. His hands and feet were swollen from the disease and he was reduced to ninety-five pounds in weight. Mr. Brown's mother and sisters died of consumption. Mr. Erown was cured in eight months' treatment three years ago, since which time his weight averages 165 pounds.

Mrs. Bender, 1232 Sixth street northtwo years ago after four months' treatment.

pounds.

Mrs. Bender, 1232 Sixth street north-west, Washington, D. C., was cured of consumption by Dr. Shade over three years ago; was reduced to eighty-five pounds. swollen hands and feet, given up to die sword name and rece green up to the by seven Washington physicians; was in the third or last stage of consumption. Te-day she enjoys elegant health, is married and is a mother. Her weight has in-creased during the last two years to 135

Mrs. Holland, 601 Ninth street northwest, Washington, D. C., daughter of Major Drunmond, now dead, was cured of consumption after seven months' treat-

Dr. T. R. Patterson, 52 B street north- | ment. Mrs. Holland's father, brother, and sister all died of consumption. Today Mrs. Holland says she weighs more than she ever did all her life. Her family physician has examined her longs and says that he finds no lung trouble whatever. This physician was the first one to tell her she had consumption two years ago

Dr. McKim's daughter, 25 Fifth street outheast, Washington, D. C., whose mother died of consumption, was also curved by Dr. Shade of polinonary consumption after seven months' treatment. Dr. McKim and daughter have both written letters which have been published in the

papers.
Mrs. Charles H. Hughes, 409 Seventh street southwest, Washington, D. C., is the next case to be reported. She says her fother died of tubercular consumption and that she had been afflicted with a complication of diseases until two years ago, when consumption of the lungs developed. She says: "I began to take office treatment of Dr. Shade, 1232 Fourteenth street, eighteen months ago and continued the office treatment for six months. It have not coughed and expector at elfarabout four months. My friends are all surprised at my recovery, especially after my family physician said I would not live to see spring, which is past and gone, and I am well again. I had hemorrhages of the lungs for four months and coughed more or less for eight years. I could scarcely walk any more when I visited Dr. Shade complication of diseases until two years less for eight years. I could scarcely walk any more when I visited Dr. Shade for the first time. After six months' treatment I could walk home, a distance of two miles or more. I consider my lung trouble entirely cured. I am willing to be interviewed by persons interested. "December 10, 1895." Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m., and 1 to 6

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be presented on Monday and Friday nights. On Tuesday evening "The Emperor Napoleon" will be given, and "Beau Brammeil" will be presented New Year's afternoon and evening. On Thursday evening "A Parisian Romanee" will be reproduced, and at the Saturniay matthace "The Scarist Let ter," "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. llyde" will be presented on Saturniay nations.

presented on Saturday night.

Mr. Mansfield will be supported by his
New York Garrick Theater stock company.

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"Figur de Lis" is said to have a story more consistent and intelligible than is common with comic operas. Two coasins, the Coont des Escarbifes and the Marquis de Rossilo, are claimants to the duchy of Tarbotiere, and civil war is the result. At the opening of the opera the marquis is besieged in his castle and is reduced to the starvation point. Flear de Lis, a Parislian flower yender, arrives on the scene for the parpose of claiming the marquis as her father, having jost learned that he had married and deserted her mother some eighteen years before.

On her way she meets Frederick, the count's son, who falls desperately in love with her. She contrives to get into the besieged fortress and many comteal scenes ensue, but she trouble is finally compassed and the war ended by the marriage of the count's son and the marquis' daughter.

J. Chever Goodwin is reported to have provided a lively libretto, full of humor, wit, and sarcasta, and william Furst has contributed some pretty music, which has become very popular. Jefferson de Angelis has made a hit in the role of the biase count. He is ably seconded by Alf Wheelan as the imarquis.

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of the lighter characters, whose excuse for existence is apparent, as they have a part in its action which saves them from the saspicion of having been draggest in forcibly, merely to lighten the gloom. The plot is elaborate, is minutely marked out, and is developed by very simple methods, there bring no attempt at literary excellence.

The scenic effects are excellent. The scenic particular conditions and effect. The revolving prison in the second act, and the panoranne effect of the moving well and gates, ternamating in the scape to Hell Gate and, the struggle on the rocks, are given with effect, and elicit the enthusiastic plandits of the audience.

The company is a good one, and among them are william Beach, Joseph Warren, W. W. Atlen, E. B. Tilten, Walter Howard, Harry Odlin, Miss Annie Ward Tilfany, Miss Lottic Alter, Mionie Parker.

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"His Excellency," an entirely original comic opera by W. S. Gilbert and Dr. Osnond Carr, will be produced for the first time in Washington next Monday night, January 6, at the National, after a successful run of over 160 nights at the Broadway Theater. New York.

A splendid English company will interpret the work, which is said to have one of the best hooks that Gilbert ever wrote. Miss Naucy McIntosh, an American, will appear for the first time in her native country in the leading feminine role. Then there will be Mabel Love, Miss Elaine Terris, Alice Harnett, Gertrude Aylward, Julius Steger, W. E. Phelps, John Lehay, E. Snow, T. Ryley and C. Clemmens.

The opera is in two acts, which will take place in the market place of Elsinore and the fourtyard of a castle. The opera will be transplanted here in its entirety, as presented at the Brodway Theater. It is promised that the production will be annisually fine. The company numbers eighty persons.

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It is a sensational melodrama, founded upon domestic felicities and infelicities of domestic life, depending for its chief interest upon its secuic effects and the ingenious mechanical devices by which they are produced.

There are some strong touches of both pathos and humor, and a point in favor of the play is the legitimate introduction

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